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Campus Crier

Central Washington University

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Dad's day set for next week-end

campus crier

central washington college

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 6

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1953

Ellensburg, Wash.

Setlow, Pennington head 1953 Dad's Day committee



The 1953 Dad's Day committee is completing plans for next week end's annual visit from the fathers of Central students. Front row, left to right: Joyce Leonard, Barbara Peterson, Ruth Marlof, Mary Pennington (co-chairman), Sally Baird, Jan Money. Back row: Louis Baydek, Jack Turner, Sam Long, Delores Filleau, Colleen Martin, Al Stevens, Andy Setlow (co-chairman), Jack Haaland and Marilyn Tolles.

Campus served 2800 meals each day; fees only revenue

BY COLLEEN MARTIN

You and I as students sit down to a table of food with little thought as to where the food has come from, why we are eating a particular food, and who plans or prepares for it. However, there is a story behind the scenes in Commons.

The kitchen in Commons is divided into sections. There is the bakery where all baked goods except bread is prepared and baked in huge ovens. There are separate refrigerators for dairy products, salads and vegetables, meats, and for garbage. There is also a large freezing room.

Equipment in the kitchen consists of huge kettles of 30 and 60 gallon capacities; a steam cooker; large ovens; Boin Marie, a steam table for keeping all the food hot after it has been cooked; a dish machine which is found in all three dining halls; three big compartment sinks, electrical chopper to make bread crumbs and chopped vegetables; a mixer for whipping potatoes and grinding meat, grills for making hot-cakes and French toast; and an automatic potato peeler.

There are separate storage rooms for fruit, canned goods, spices, juices, and flour and sugar. The Sue kitchen is the store house for canned goods. These are issued to Commons and kept down in inventory. Sue's basement stores cereals, a few canned items, dorm supplies, and china.

The menu is planned by Barbara Hoffman, director of dining halls, for a week at a time. The food is ordered for the whole year, but is delivered in quantities large enough to last one quarter.

The aim of Miss Hoffman is to plan a well-balanced diet and to obtain food of good quality. All three dining halls receive the same menu. The sole income for these meals is just what each student pays at the beginning of each term for his food.

The kitchen can prepare food for 1,500 people. Commons serves 500, Sue dining hall-300, and Munson

(Continued on Page 8)

Alpha Phi Omega

Any interested male student is invited to attend the bi-monthly meetings of Alpha Phi Omega, a service honorary of national affiliation. The group meets the first and third Thursdays in the CUB.

The APO sponsors the Handsome Harry Dance, ash cans on the campus, "Keep Off the Grass" campaigns and provides wood for the CUB fireplace.

Dell!!!



Do you want to see your picture in the '54 Hyakem

Poor you! Out comes the '54 Hyakem next spring and everyone is looking for each other and especially themselves. Will the only persons you look for, however, be the others, because you just couldn't make it down to Goehner Studio, 311 North Pine?

But take heart! This plight will not be yours if you act now. Sophomores, you can have your images snapped now until November 21. And Juniors, starting Monday, your likenesses will be captured in black and white if you can also get down to the studio before November 21.

Laeta Youngblood, annual editor, advises students not to wait until the deadline to avoid last minute lines. The girls are reminded to wear light colored sweaters and boys, white shirts, tie and suit coat or sports jacket.

Former Rainbow girls reorganizing SAT

An attempt is being made to reorganize Sigma Alpha Tau, an organization for past Rainbow Girls. A meeting of all girls who were interested was held Wednesday, Oct. 28th in the East Room of Sue Lombard Hall. Originally 84 girls had signed up, and 42 attended the meeting.

Colleen Martin presided at the meeting and was assisted by Bud Niebergall, SGA president. The organization is receiving full support from the SGA council.

The next meeting will be held November 17. At that time dues and activities will be discussed. Meanwhile, every effort is being made to get information concerning Sigma Alpha Tau from past members and from Masonic Orders.

The group plans to attend a meeting of Ellensburg Rainbow Assembly sometime in the near future.

Fourth annual Dad's day to feature Western game

Final preparations for the fourth annual Dad's day program to be held next week-end are being made by co-chairmen Andy Setlow and Mary Pennington, according to Sam Long and Al Stevens, publicity co-chairmen.

The program will include registration on Friday and Saturday, a possible coffee hour Saturday morning, a tour of the campus, the Western football game Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the annual Dad's day banquet Saturday evening 6:30.

Campus streets may be blocked by city council

BY BOB LARRIGAN

A proposal of the Ellensburg city council made last Monday at its meeting that would permanently block off E Street between Ninth and Tenth (the street running north and south between the CUB and the Elementary school playground) seems good as far as it was discussed, but doesn't seem to be much help to one of the biggest problems at Central, parking.

The proposal is that the street be permanently vacated, and possibly filled in and a lawn planted in its place. Enough room would be left to allow students and faculty to get into the parking lot, but nothing was mentioned about leaving some of the space for the parking of cars.

It is true that the street is not really necessary for travel, and planting a lawn would possibly add to the beauty of the campus, but if Central continues to grow, as President Dr. Robert E. McConnell has predicted, parking will be a greater problem each year.

The council made a similar suggestion in regard to the street dividing the campus between the Science building and Tomlinson. If this street were "lawned-off" the campus would be very much beautified, but one can see many cars parked there also.

The council seems to be doing its best to help the college, and, in the past, it has done Central a lot of good, but instead of making the parking situation more acute, they might instruct the police department to be a little more lenient in handing out traffic tickets to college students parked in "restricted areas."

What the other car-owners are getting, I can only imagine, but I, personally, have paid a total of \$13 in traffic fines to the city of Ellensburg this fall.

When Central is competing with other colleges and universities for new students and trying to hold the ones it has, anything that is distasteful and hurts moral is a hindrance to our program of getting and holding new students.

Bonnie Grosgebeaur wins football contest

Bonnie Grosgebeaur won last week's Chesterfield score box contest. The game score last week was CWC - 9, EWC - 34. Bonnie's prediction, CWC - 6, EWC - 33, was not the exact score, but was the closest.

Quartet to play Thursday



This year's committee also includes Joyce Leonard and Jack Turner, entertainment; Barbara Peterson, program; Ruth Marlof, invitations; Sally Baird, registration; Janet Money, banquet; Louie Baydek, banquet; and Jack Haaland and Marilyn Tolles, coffee hour.

The Central band will take care of the half-time theme at the Western football game at Ellensburg's Cow Palace. Head football coach L. G. Carmody and his Wildcats will try to take care of the rest. It will be Central's last home game of the season.

The Saturday evening banquet for the fathers will feature Dr. E. E. Samuelson as the main speaker with Marsh Keating serving as the master of ceremonies. Turner and Leonard have planned about one half hour of entertainment for the feed.

Preparations are being made for housing the visiting fathers. Setlow urged the students to "be your sweet enjoyable selves and show the fathers an enjoyable weekend."

What's goin' on

Friday 6

7 Movie in Auditorium. "Johnnie O'Clock"
After Movie. Co-Rec in CUB
9 Alford-Kennedy Hayride

Saturday 7

7 Movie in Auditorium. "Street Car Name Desire"
After Movie. Co-Rec in CUB

Monday 9

6:30 CRIER meeting
Student recital in Auditorium
IK meeting
WRA meeting
Home Ec club meeting

Tuesday 10

FTA meeting
Sigma Mu meeting
Off-campus women meeting
Pep club meeting

Wednesday 11

7 Mixer
8 Do-Si-Do in Women's gym

Thursday 12

11 Assembly in Auditorium
Spurs meeting
Kappa Pi meeting
WRA

Friday 13

7 Movie
IK Formal

The exception and the rule

On last week's editorial page of the CRIER there was an explanation of the editorial of a college newspaper.

One of the items that were listed was that the editorial writer must not base an editorial campaign on a single incident that might prove to be the exception to the rule. Which is, without a doubt, a good, solid idea.

Recently, however, an incident occurred that we hope will prove to be an exception.

On the night of Oct. 29 the sundial in front of the Administration building, and the sign from the science building lawn were taken to Cheney by a group of Eastern students.

The sundial returned to our campus by bus with some of the Central students who were at the game. Negotiations are now being carried on to try to persuade those who took our sign to return it.

This is the first act of this sort to occur at Central for some time, and one of the few things to be reported in the CRIER's exchange papers.

Let's keep it not only the exception to the rule, but let's make it the exception to the rule that we are now college students and can and will behave as such.

'Ocky' edits the sports



Oscar Larsen, senior from Tacoma, a P.E. major, took over as CRIER sports editor four issues ago succeeding Denny Anderson who is devoting full time to his job as Student Athletic publicity director. Larsen wrote MIA sports for the CRIER last year.

campus crier

Telephone 2-4002 — 2-2911

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Union board meet at WSC attended by 3

The Association of College Unions annual regional conference was held at WSC in Pullman, last Sunday through Tuesday. CWCE is in region 11 which includes Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Northern California.

This meeting was attended by Mrs. Olive Schnebly, CUB director and supervisor, Al Niebergall, SGA president, and Gordon Leavitt. This was the first meeting of this kind where CWCE was represented.

The conference consisted mainly of workshops for those attending. The main topics were leadership and public relations. Monday night there was a banquet in the WSC Union building.

One interesting topic was the cost to the students for the use and maintenance of the different Union Buildings. The cost at Central runs about \$8 a year per student. This is the lowest rate paid by the students in any of the colleges represented at this conference. One of the highest amounts was \$20 a semester.

THE MOST

BY BUD SHULTZ

Let myself in for disappointment last Saturday at Cheney. In an attempt at heroism, I led the expedition to recover the sundial. Our dashing raid on EWCE's stand was met with bored looks by their fans. Nevertheless, the sundial is recovered and here's hope for the termination of any attempt at a thievery tradition.

Speaking of tradition-smashing, congratulations to an unnamed pre-fab who stopped the filthy, live-music custom at mixer last Wednesday. Not that the custom was getting too well ingrained, but it had to go, of course, to make room on the tradition list for such worthwhile endeavors as freshman initiation.

From last paragraph one might deduce that Most's scribe is doing a finale. Rather than drag you through droll discussions of progressive jazz, I bow out gracefully (tripping a little on my leftest . . . never could bow very well). And here's a word to the intelligent and the majority of Sweezy students: read the successor to this tale of trash beginning next week. The column is to be taken over by Josh Jones, who hints of humor to come.

Spent an evening last week speaking to a representative of the Ellensburg Police Dept., who asked that word be spread to women students and students' wives to help the police help them. Several girls have taken some nasty lip from wolves lately both in town and on campus. The thing to do is to provide the police with description of him or them or their license number. The police will (as our source stated) "leave no stone unturned to apprehend the culprit or culprits. A \$25 per violator fine will set a good example and warning for those who have plans of bothering college girls in the future."

Here's a last stab at my favorite subject. Drummer and I made (after a windshield-swiperless dash to Seattle late Saturday, neither rain, nor sleet, nor . . .) the concert I spoke of last week. The first-hand report: Parker was in mediocre state. He still had the ease and freedom from worry about beat, but the old Charlie sparkle was missing. Chet Baker was obviously not satisfying himself, though his tone lacked no beauty. A "Funny Valentine" rendition came off nicely in spite of some poor piano backing. Shelly Manne and a Carson Smith-named bass man completed this group. Smith was competent, Shelly terrific. Manne has technique enough for five or six name drummers. It was unusual to see him without the array of many toms,

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

In response to the article published in last week's CRIER concerning candidates for Homecoming queen, we would like to know with what authority and representation this article was written.

It seems as though a certain unscrupulous individual must confront important problems with paltry and insufficient reasoning.

Mr. Long was inferring that the act of choosing queen candidates by the IK's was strictly undemocratic; by this he is definitely inferring that our SGA is an undemocratic organization also.

You see, in the first place the right to select the queen candidates was not "God-given," but was granted to the IK's several years ago by the SGA; secondly, the IK's is an honor organization representing the student body here at Central.

One reason the IK's have kept this honor thus far is because they have willingly covered the expenses. For those uninformed, the IK's spent \$50 on this honor this Homecoming. This may seem like a trivial amount, but tell us what other group would put up this money.

We hold nothing against breaking tradition. But then, Homecoming is based upon tradition.

Sincerely,

Bob Reeves

John Blucher

Don Hayes

cymbals et tympani, but the solo he performed on his small set put Krupa to shame.

The Brubeck group was sparked by the excellent rhythm of Cal Tjader and Ron Crotty. Brubeck's piano was occasionally commercial, apparently due to an irritation at the crowd's ignorance (squares shrieking, "Go, David Go!"). More often there was the appearance in Dave's playing of tricky little contrapuntal meddies and well-formulated harmonies. Desmond was truly the greatest performer all evening. His entirely new approach to the alto provided meat for the musical mind. But then . . . who wants meat . . . or music; let's all join the vegetarians.

Much later.

HARRY'S RICHFIELD SERVICE

TUNE-UP

BRAKE

REPAIR

2 Blocks West of Campus

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Over in Russia they have a nominating system that seems to work quite well. It goes something like this: A very small group nominate an individual and all the people vote for him.

We have a system here on campus that resembles that from across the water. I am referring to the quaint little system we have for nominating our Homecoming queens.

I'll try to explain how it works. A little group of people get together and nominate their girl friends for queen, and the students have no choice but to vote for them.

Now, in the event that one or more members aren't capable of getting a girl friend, he merely nominates someone he would like to take out and whom he hasn't got nerve enough to ask.

I would like to recite a little incident that happened here in 1950 of which I wound up as the goat. It seems that a prominent Intercollegiate Knight wanted a date with my girl. (I don't mean to brag, but he couldn't make out.) He nominated her for Homecoming queen, and very smoothly arranged it so he could be her escort.

When those people have to use a privilege like nominating the Homecoming queen for personal gain, I think it is, (please excuse the cliché) time for a change.

Signed, but name withheld by request.

Karl's Shoe Store

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408 N. Pearl



go Greyhound and \$AVE!

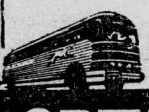
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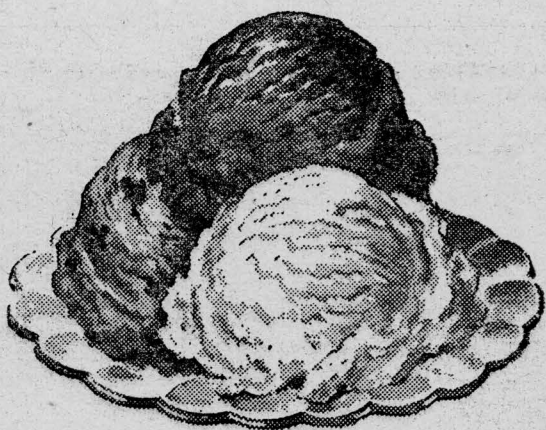
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CWCE Students Chose

SWEET CLIPPER

as the name for DICK HARITAGE'S new barber shop located across from the college auditorium.

Winners in the Crier Name-the Barber Shop Contest Are:

1st Ron Snow

2nd Virgil Carson

3rd Buddy Breard and
Derril Meyer

Sly Sweecy student says no one never need nuts

BY ROGER ASSELSTINE

This fall weather (and I do mean fall) has shown us how aptly Walnut Street is named. Although most of the leaves have blown away, little green covered walnuts sit conspicuously on the branches. The nuts drop at various times, but they are especially tempted to fall during Ellensburg "breezes."

When those torrents of nuts do rain down, the situation is most unhealthy for those passing underneath. In addition, when the freshly fallen nuts are stepped on, the green covering oozes out and usually causes one to lose one's balance, books and self-control and shine. So to avoid knobby skulls and black eyes, here are three darn good suggestions.

Plan Number One

Those gurgling noises you hear as you walk down Walnut Street indicate a sewer underneath, I think. So climb down the manhole in front of the Air Science building and the sewer will take you safely past the nuts.

According to my calculations, you'll come up at the Munson hall fountain; but perhaps you could climb out of another manhole sooner. If you put yourself into the daring spirit of Les Miserables, you may actually be less miserable in transit.

If success is yours, you could hang a sign above the sewer entrance, "Sweecy Sewer—the slimy but sure way to escape the walnuts and get to science class on time," and charge admission.

Plan Number Two

If you are more the athletic type than the plumber-garbage collector type, my second plan might have appeal. This isn't original thinking, but at least it's original application.

If Tarzan can swing from limb to limb, why can't you? Since the trees are close together, this plan works perfectly (if you stay on the uppermost branches to avoid the uppermost walnuts). Not only do you pass the peril, but you may also shake down walnuts when undesirable students and teachers pass underneath.

Plan Number Three

But you're not the Tarzan type, either? Well, never fear. . . . I have a plan for you. You actually CAN walk under these trees and remain untouched. Get a football helmet, kids. Nuts don't even dent them, and everyone will think you

Scearce and Hazen head dining committee

The dining hall committee met for the first time this year last Monday. Alice Scearce was elected president and Chuck Hazen will serve as secretary.

The committee will serve for the entire year. Members and living groups they represent are: Janet Martin, Kamola; Shirley Ostrom, Kamola; Patsy Hawver, Imogene Pownall, Kennedy; Alice Scearce, Sue Lombard; Chuck Hazen, Munson; Bill Repenshek, Munson; Joe Schober, Munro; Roger Asseltine, Alford; Herb Petrak, North; Robert Steiner, Montgomery; Gary Oules, Carmody. Mrs. Hitchcock and Miss Hoffman are committee advisors.

really have lots of school spirit.

Girls, if you have just the right facial shape, football helmets have been known to reveal hidden beauty. But if your beauty is the type that best remain hidden, be sure to fasten a face guard to the helmet.

Or, if you have a good sense of balance, secure a large wicker basket similar to the ones native women carry on their heads. Place it on your head and practice walking with it up and down your dorm hall. When you have gained self-confidence, take a stroll down Walnut Street.

You'll find the basket not only shields you from the nuts, but it also collects a number of them; you can save them for between meal munching or sack them for selling downtown on Saturday afternoons.

There is an even easier way to beat the walnuts. Just walk in the middle of the street between the rows of trees. So what's being run over by a truck compared to those personally guided missiles showering on you? Oh. . . nuts!

Dear Editor:

Dear Editor:

Concerning the gripe about letting the IK's tell us whom we can vote for, we would like to add our two-bits.

Don't get us wrong, we think that the royalty chosen this year was very good, but we resent having a small minority telling us who to vote for. As for letting them select their queen to represent their club, that would be all-right, but they have no more right than we to pick the representative for the entire student body.

The IK's are not elected by the student body. Therefore, they are not our representatives. Membership in this club is by the payment of a small fee, which is common practice for most of the other clubs.

We realize that these boys do lots of work towards the queen's float and putting parking tickets on cars, etc., and that they should have some honor. Perhaps we should give them patrol-boy badges, or armbands reading, "WE furnished a float for the parade, for the recognition that it gives their organization. Building a presidential float wouldn't entitle one to pick the candidate that the American people must vote for.

There are representative ways of nominating Homecoming Queen. We would like to suggest that each living group could hold primaries and the winner of the primaries from each group would then go into the finals. Inter-council nominations would give fair representation which would give everyone a chance to participate and possibly prove to stimulate enthusiasm in the annual election of queen.

We wish to submit this to the student body as a bit of constructive criticism.

27 names withheld

JERROL'S

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Campus

Naval ROC offer women vacations

Does an expense paid six week's vacation on the banks of the Susquehanna River in Maryland sound good, girls? Not only are your expenses paid, but you get paid during the vacation too. This offer is open to all girls enrolled in the Reserve Officer Candidate program of the US Navy.

Any girls between the ages of

18 and 26 is eligible to join the ROC, except senior women, for which another program is open. The ROC is also closed to married women with children.

After completing two of these six-weeks sessions in Maryland and getting your degree, women are commissioned as ensigns in the Navy. Two years of active duty follow, with locations such as New York City, San Francisco, Washington, D. C., and Seattle from which to choose.

Out-and-out elegance for evenings out!



Warner's* "Merry Widow"

Lovely to look at—even lovelier on you. This fabulous half-bra, cinch and garter belt. White nylon marquisette and elastic.

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How the
stars got
started...



Maureen O'Sullivan says:
"I was 17 when they picked me for a small role in a film. It was four years of hard work and experience before big roles came. Then marriage and children (seven darlings!) — and film roles again! So I'm enjoying two wonderful careers!"

I KNOW WHAT I WANT
IN A CIGARETTE AND **CAMELS**
HAVE IT! TO ME NOTHING COMPARES
WITH **CAMELS** FOR MILD,
ENJOYABLE SMOKING.
TRY THEM YOURSELF!

Maureen O'Sullivan
FAMOUS MOVIE STAR



Start
smoking
Camels
yourself!

Smoke only Camels for 30 days and find out why Camels are first in mildness, flavor and popularity! See how much pure pleasure a cigarette can give you!

For Mildness
and Flavor

CAMELS AGREE WITH MORE PEOPLE
THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

What is going on with this here campus town anyhow?

What has happened to this campus that no one seems to want to stay here on the weekends? Could it be because of the lack of different or interesting activities for the students? What would happen if everyone went home during the week and only came to school for the weekends? It seems to me that that would be a much more interesting occupation. There seems to be a general opinion around this here campus that school would be all right if you didn't have to go to classes. I would like to know what the students have in mind as to activities for themselves and their classmates if there weren't any classes. If they can't even find enough to do around this campus and this burg on the weekends what may I ask would they find to do during the week? Personally I think that everyone would get T.B. and C.S. within a week. These two abbreviations can be translated as Tired Bottom and Coffee Sickness. Is it true that the so called students would like this kinda life? (This sounds neat, eh what?) There is one catch for you who thought that this would be a good time to go home to mother and relax. All men and women will be campused to the city limits for this period of time. Now what do you think? Do you really believe that you could stand this kind of torture for a whole week? Do you still want to try it? Don't say "yes" just because I told you not to, but answer honestly. I don't really think that anyone could think of enough different activities for the whole school to do in one week. I'd be willing to give you all an equal try for this honor though. While you are doing as such suggested, maybe you could apply these activities to the weekend only. Also, in conclusion, these Seattle people who think this town is too small for their blood could enlarge it with some of their suggestions instead of talking about all that they did at home and what a great place "home" is. How about it anyhow?

(Ed. Note—Who goes to class, anyhow? This item was left on my desk unsigned. Breaking it into paragraphs defied all attempts, so it was published as submitted.)

History's first all-jet air battle was fought Nov. 8, 1950.

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Forever female

BY COLEEN DOYLE

I'm not afraid of anyone, I never get a scare When driving at a reckless pace Or flying solo anyplace And dipping in the air.

The high-dive doesn't scare me. I never get a thrill On motorcycles 90 per, When people gasp, "Oh, look at her!" "She's headed for a spill!"

The wilds of deepest Africa I face with greatest glee. When lions roar and lash their tails My clam and iron nerve prevails And they don't bother me.

But . . . there's one great fear that I'll admit Has been my greatest grief . . . For, if I think within my house There may be just one little mouse . . . I tremble like a leaf.

Sweecy Society Scene

BY ARLENE STOKES

Miss Haroldene Henry and Mr. John Mac Kenzie announced their engagement June 9th. Both are students at CWCE. The wedding is planned for next September.

The engagement of Miss Jackie Holton and Mr. Lewis A. White was announced July 18th at a small party. The young couple, both graduating this May, plan a June wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jensen announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Richard Walker September 29th. An August wedding is planned by the CWCE seniors.

Miss Jean Lasswell and Mr. Lloyd Messersmith announced their engagement September 25th. The popular CWCE couple plan a June wedding.

Lola Myers received her engagement ring from Mr. Wally King of Seattle last week-end at her home in Seattle.

On July 4th Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Whitner announced the engagement of their daughter, JoAn to Mr. Don Lahr. JoAn is a CWCE student and Mr. Lahr is in the Armed Forces. No date has been

New Art Wind Quartet to play

The new Art Wind Quartet will be heard in concert Thursday, Nov. 12, at 11:00 a.m. in the college auditorium.

The quintet, a permanent woodwind ensemble, consists of Andrew Lolya, flute, Melvin Kaplan, oboe, Irving Neidich, clarinet, Tina di-Dario, bassoon, and Earl Chapin, French Horn.

Lolya is a graduate of Juilliard School of Music where he studied under Arthur Lora, solo flutist of the NBC orchestra under Toscanini. Kaplan has a M.S. degree from Juilliard, where he studied under Bruno Labate, formerly solo oboist of the New York Philharmonic. Neidich, studied at the University of Miami and at the Mannes College and Manhattan School in New York.

Miss di Dario is a graduate of Juilliard and studied under Simon Kovar, Leonard Sharrow, and Wilhapiam Polisi. Chapin studied French horn with Joseph Franzel

set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Zerflu and Mr. Herb Schmidt announced their engagement May 14th. The popular CWCE couple plan to be married during the summer of 1954.

Bill's Shoe Repair

109½ W. 4th

and Joseph Singer and is a graduate of Manhattan School of Music.

The NAWQ was organized in the fall of 1947, and made its New York debut in 1951. From an enthusiastic group of wind players who met occasionally for classical "jam sessions" it has developed into a program which the New York Herald Tribune called "an imaginatively chosen and brilliantly executed program of music. . . Precision, balance of tone, and interpretative wisdom."

Students attending Kansas State College have beat the long registration lines every quarter. A clock which is lettered with the alphabet divided into eight sections is wound up tight. When the clock runs down the students whose name begins with the corresponding group of letters are the first to enroll. The half-hour sections allow sufficient time for everyone to secure class slips without waiting in line all morning. The plan is a result of a joint action of the Student Council and Registrar's Office.

Dr. W. R. Correll

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Ramblings of Robert

BY BOB LARRIGAN

Freshman initiation week was condemned by Dr. Ralph Bertolin, college physician, in a letter to Central President Dr. Robert McConnell last week. The letter was referred to the SGA council for discussion and possible action.

Dr. Bertolin cited respiratory cases numbering 190 and injuries amounting to ten as good enough reason for making some modification in the frosh initiation process. A check is being made to determine the seriousness of the injuries and whether they were a direct result of freshman week. The respiratory cases were probably common colds. Dr. Bertolin suggested rather directly, that the colds were a result of dunking frosh in "the ditch."

A survey of several freshmen earlier this quarter showed that most were not against frosh hazing and really considered it part of the "fun" of starting college life, but the SGA was unanimous in the agreement that "if someone, even one could get hurt, seriously or otherwise, some modification would be necessary."

The subject of getting the frosh out of the dorms in the wee hours of the morning to have them dance on the wet lawns in their cold feet and serenading before a dunking in the canal will probably be on the agenda for the SGA's all-college assembly that is coming up sometime in December. The assembly will attempt to show the workings of the SGA and its branch organizations.

Many students have been asking that the college library be opened for a time on Sunday evenings. They feel that Sunday afternoon does not give them enough time to do all of their week-end studying, and that those who go home for the week-end and come back late Sunday need an opportunity to do research and check out books.

After questioning around the dorms, the SGA councilors found that if the students had their choice they would rather keep the library open on Sunday afternoons than on just Sunday evenings, but they suggested that an hour, such as from 8:30 to 9:30, would give time on the Sabbath eve to finish up a few details of work that must have library reference.

Things are rolling fast on the annual blood drive. That date is not quite set, but it should be on November 16 or December 3. The SGA has voted to buy floating trophies to be awarded to the living group with the highest percentage of donors. One trophy will go to the winner of the women's division and a like award to the winner of the men's. If a single group wins the trophy for three years running they will get permanent possession.

Something that was apparently dropped by last year's SGA council has found new fire in this year's edition to the student government ranks: A cash award to the living group with the highest grade-point average. It was suggested last year by Dr. Maurice Pettit, dean of men. The idea, of course is to stimulate dormitory pride in study. If the registrar's office is willing to figure each group's grade-point, this corner is all in favor of said motion.

It has come up again, and will probably do so still again. The question of the Intercollegiate Knights' picking the Homecoming queen candidates. Some students don't seem to care, but those who

do feel very strongly about it. Last week the CRIER ran a "letter to the editor" that offered a solution: Let each dorm nominate a candidate or have candidates picked by petition, or both.

This week two letters are being published. One takes a more definite stand against the practice, while the other defends the IK tradition. The signature of the former is being withheld because of the personal element. I, as a student, feel that the students should do the nominating as well as the voting; the reference to the procedure of voting for Mr. Stalin or Uncle Joe in each election is good.

The IK's as a group have not taken an official stand as yet, but after talking to some IK's I find that they feel that because they do spend much money and effort in escorting the queens, and because tradition gives them the right, they are being unfairly criticised.

On the other hand, the queen and her court are representing the entire student body. A suggestion at a recent SGA council meeting seems valid in this case: Let the queen and princesses pick their own escorts, or put it on a dating basis (certainly some fellow will ask them).

AFROTC cadets get new books

Central AFROTC cadets join 120,000 other young men in the United States, Puerto Rico and Hawaii in having specially prepared instruction books for their classroom work. The books combine the efforts and knowledge of over 200 Air Force and civilian technical and educational experts.

The textbooks were prepared by panels made up of these experts who were brought to AFROTC headquarters on temporary duty from all over the country. The preliminary manuscripts were then reviewed by committees of specialists appointed by the Air University for accuracy of content and conformance to Air Force policy and doctrine.

Throughout all this reviewing, the manuscripts were subject to the scrutiny of a staff of eight highly qualified civilian professional writers and editors employed to work with selected Air Force officers to insure a consistency of style, appropriate college level of approach, clarity and grammatical correctness before being submitted for final printing and publication.

The completed manuscripts were then sent to visualizers and artists for the addition of illustrations which were also carefully checked for accuracy by experts.

Approximately five tons of supplies accompanied each soldier to Korea.

Authorities at Washington State College have set about cracking down on parking violators.

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4th and Pearl

Cadets given responsibility for ROTC drill, leadership

Something new has been added to the AFROTC program at Central Washington college this year. The responsibility for leadership and drill has been turned over to the senior and junior officers.

The cadet commander at the present is cadet major Russ Nixon. His aides are: operations, cadet major, Bob Probst, executive officer, cadet captain Martin Kennedy, and adjutant, cadet captain Wayne Backlund. Captain Edward W. Tarrant, instructor of air science, has been designated by Lt. Col. James L. Muller, professor of air science and tactics, to supervise the program.

The theory, according to Colonel Muller, is to teach the cadets to assume responsibility by letting them handle the entire drill and leadership program. A cadet orderly room has been set up in the hall of the Air Science building with an advanced cadet at the desk every hour from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

With the largest AFROTC enrollment in history, the Central detachment has been set up with one wing, two groups, and four squadrons. Each squadron consists of three flights with three squads of approximately ten basics each in each flight.

The ROTC band, under the direction of A. Bert Christianson, is drilled by cadet major Wayne Sturdevant and cadet second lieutenant Andy Setlow. The band drills separately from the wing.

CLUB NOTICES

Newman Club

November 8th is the date of the next Newman meeting. The program will consist of a question and answer period conducted by Father Dillon. All CWCE Catholic students are welcome.

Hey Men!...!

Are you living off campus? If so, attend the next meeting of the Off Campus men to learn of your activities with social life galore, next Thursday at 8:00 in the CES auditorium.

At the last meeting of Off Campus men, elections were held with Bruce Ferguson elected president, Rolen VanZee named vice president, Don Baker elected secretary and Dale Gross voted treasurer. The Off Campus representative to the SGA council is Ben Castleberry.



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Wildcats collapse before Savage last quarter rally

By Denny Anderson

After scaring the Eastern Savages for three quarters, the Wildcats from Central fell apart and dropped into defeat 34 to 9 before a happy Eastern homecoming crowd last Saturday at Cheney.

After leading for almost 45 minutes, and holding the Eastern ground attack to a net 7 yard gain, Central suddenly became a "mixed up bunch of players" and the Savages capitalized for 27 quick points.

With the Central line playing terrific ball and figuring in all the Central scores, plus holding the Eastern attack to a standstill, the Wildcats led 9 to 7 just before the end of the third quarter.

With Central on the march, frosh fullback, Tommy McKeown attempted a lateral to Don Trombley which backfired when Faraca of Eastern intercepted and raced 45 yards to the Central goal to put Eastern in the lead 14 to 9.

From this point, it was all Eastern as the Wildcats stellar defense gave way and the Savages ran at will over and around the Central boys for three more quick touchdowns in the last five minutes of play.

Central opened the scoring in the first quarter with tackle, John Startzel, recovering Don Rundle's fumble in the Eastern end zone. Bill Harriman kicked the extra point and it was 7 to 0 Central.

Eastern evened the score in the second quarter when Bauer faked a punt and threw a screen pass to Faraca for 43 yards and a touchdown. Duffy, mister automatic, kicked the extra point and the score was tied at seven all.

Central added two more points on a safety just before the end of the half when Bob Hibbard, John Hill, Don Lyall, and Dennis Anderson, all converged on Eastern's Graham and forced him into the end zone on an attempted pass. As the half ended, Central led 9 to 7.

The third quarter began in the same character as the first half with Central controlling the ball until McKeown's ill-fated lateral attempt was intercepted by Faraca to put Eastern into the lead 14 to 9. Duffy again added he extra point.

Eastern's next break came by way of the officials as Central was penalized to their own one yard line for unsportsmanlike conduct. Davis carried the mail over for the third Eastern touchdown. Duffy again toed the ball for the extra point conversion and it was 21 to 9.

Eight plays later, Eastern again hit pay dirt, this time on a 35-yard jaunt down the sidelines by Mortenson. Hancock's kick was good, and it was Eastern 28, Central 9.

Eastern's last score came after Morris intercepted Tom Boyd's pass on the Central 42. On the next play, Ogden raced around right end for 28 yards and a Savage first down on the Central 14. After Mortenson picked up six yards up the middle, Ogden raced over for the score.

Central came alive on the extra point try by Bauer and Mitten crashed through to block the kick, but Eastern had their ball game, 34 to 9.

Evergreen Conference Standings					
	W	L	PF	PA	
Whitworth	4	0	105	38	
Eastern	4	1	110	89	
CPS	3	1	100	73	
PLC	2	2	47	54	
Central	1	3	69	80	
Western	1	3	39	103	
UBC	0	3	64	99	

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Revised MIA Flagball Rules

I. Time:

1. Two twenty minute halves.
2. Five minute maximum rest between halves.
3. Five time outs per team per game. Each time out shall be of one minutes duration and the clock will remain running.
4. No time outs in last five minutes of game; unless there is an injury, or the official can use his own judgment and stop clock.
5. Teams have ten minutes from the time the game is suppose to start to have their 8 men on the field and ready to go, otherwise it will be listed as a forfeit, and the score will be listed as 6 points for the winning team.

II. Equipment:

1. Tennis or gym shoes. (No spikes)
2. Shirts must be tucked in at all times.
3. Flags:
 - a. each member will wear two flags, one on each hip.
 - b. will not be knotted or secured to individuals clothing so that it makes it difficult to pull out.
 - c. at least 12 inches of flag will be showing at all times.

III. Squads:

1. Number of men on roster, unlimited; name must be on roster.
2. Eight man playing team.
3. Each team must provide two officials; (one referee and one timer).

IV. Infractions:

1. It's the responsibility of the ball carrier to avoid body contact with members of the opposing team.
Penalty: loss of down. Ball brought back to previous spot.
2. **Blocking in the line of scrimmage only.** Screening is permissible in backfield and down field.
Penalty: loss of down. Ball brought back to previous spot.
3. No stiff arming.
Penalty: Loss of down and 15 yards from point of infraction.
4. No holding or tackling of ball carrier.
Penalty: Offensive team gets down over and 15 yards from point of infraction.
5. Off side.
Penalty: Defense off-side, offense given down and gain. Offensive off-side, loss of down.
6. Unsportsmanlike conduct. If fight, men from both teams involved are to be taken out of game for remainder of game.
 - a. under these conditions, ball and downs remain the same.
 For other cases, if caused by: (Continued on Page 7)

New Baseball Mentor



Sweecy adds diamond boss

Central Washington College's coaching staff received a terrific boost this fall with the addition of Warren Tappin, who is currently assisting head basketball mentor Leo Nicholson in the daily hoop squad turnouts, will take over as baseball coach this coming spring, filling the vacancy left open by the resignation of Arne Faust.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Tappin's first coaching job was at a local high school in Graton, Mass. Uncle Sam beckoned and the Air Force occupied the next five years of his time. During his service years Tappin acquired malaria which forced him to give up his professional baseball career. He had previously played with Rochester of the Triple A, International league.

After his discharge, Tappin moved to Seattle to take over the baseball coaching at Franklin High School and eventually moved up to the head coaching position of

the University of Washington where he developed such players as Bob Houbregs and Sam Mitchell.

During his four years on the Husky campus, Tappin was also assistant frosh football coach to Johnny Cherberg, who is now leading the Husky varsity.

Tappin is 34, married, and has one ten-month old girl. He is working on his Masters degree at the University of Washington and hopes to receive it this August.



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Flagball Sked

American League

Nov. 9	Carmody Off Campus	2
Nov. 10	Munson I North Hall III	2
Nov. 11	Carmody I North Hall III	2
Nov. 12	North Hall I Off Campus	2
Nov. 16	Munson I Montgomery II	2

National League

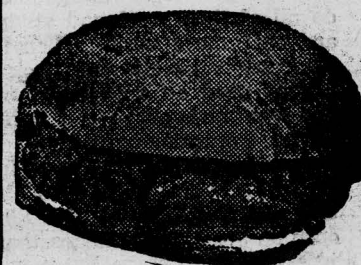
Nov. 9	North Hall II Montgomery I	1
Nov. 10	Munson II Munro	1
Nov. 11	Carmody II Munro	1
Nov. 12	North Hall II Alford	1
Nov. 16	Munson II Montgomery I	1

STATISTICS—RUSHING

Player	TC.	T.Y.	Y.L.	Net Ave.
Pierce	64	354	16	338 5.5
Trombley	60	304	14	290 4.8
Rundle	61	212	3	209 3.5
Harriman	51	248	85	163 3.2

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Grid Picks

by Larsen

Evergreen Conference
Western over UBC
After losing their last two starts the Vikings should go back on the victory trail, although the UBC scoring punch could give them some trouble. Final 20-7.

Whitworth over PLC
The Lutes are the last tough obstacle in the way of Whitworth's championship hopes. The Pirates go into the game with an upset 14-13 win over the highly regarded Seattle Ramblers. Final 21-7.

CPS over Eastern
These two teams must be rated nearly equal. It looks like a very good game, but the Loggers have all hands recuperated and their passing punch rates them the edge. Final 21-13.

Pacific Coast Conference
Oregon over Idaho
It looks like a breather for the Ducks after the way they man-handled the Nation's number seven team, Southern California, last week. Final 26-7.

Stanford over Southern Cal
This is the game that could decide the Coast championship with both teams rated very highly and quite equal. We'll have to go along with Bob Garrett and the fast improving Indians. Final 21-13.

Other Games
TCU over Washington State
Rice over Arkansas
Army over North Carolina State
Georgia Tech over Clemson
Penn State over Indiana
Illinois over Michigan
Purdue over Iowa
Kentucky over Vanderbilt
Michigan State over Ohio State
Oklahoma over Missouri
Notre Dame over Penn
Wisconsin over Northwestern
Maryland over South Carolina

REVISED MIA RULES

(Continued from page 6)

- a. Defense; offensive team gets down over.
- b. Offense, loss of ball to defensive team.
7. No delay of game. Ball must be put into play 30 sec. after official sets ball on ground.
Penalty: loss of down.
- V. Game Rules:
 - Five downs to make the field.
 - a. Completed forward pass over line of scrimmage does not count as down.
 - Fumble is a free ball, can be picked up by either team.
 - Punt formation:
 - a. Kick on last down is a free kick. Play is not started until ball is kicked.
 - b. Kicking team must declare kick on last down, if they don't want to be rushed.
 - c. Both teams must employ five men on the line of scrimmage on the fifth down kicking situation.
 - All members of the team are eligible to receive passes down field.
 - Eligibility of players:**
 - a. Everyone is eligible to play, excepting those turning out for the varsity team. (Football Varsity)
 - Contact with the ball carrier:
 - a. There will be no contact with the ball carrier other than to grab his flag.**Penalty:** Offensive team gets down over and there will be a 15 yard penalty against the defensive team.
 - Ground rules:
 - a. If both teams agree on ground rules, it will be permissible to make temporary rules for the one game.

Sportraits . . .



Dick Barrett

This week's featured "Sportraits" senior is the type of grid-iron player that is commonly known in football circles as "a fall back guy."

Dick Barrett, although used mostly in reserve during his career at Sweezy is often called in to pick up that valuable yard or two when a regular such as Don Rundle, or last year's Bob Spearman falters in the clutch.

Dick, not overly large, as full-backs go, stands five feet ten inches, and weighs in at a muscular, hustling 185 pounds.

"Brick" started out as a half-back here at Central and played on the defensive platoon most of last season. With a shortage of fullbacks this year, he was transferred to fullback.

Barrett prepped at Garfield High of Seattle and is currently winding up his fourth season of varsity ball for Central's Crimson and Black, having previously earned three letters in years gone by.

Dick is a PE major and is president of North Hall. He lettered in track as a frosh and is currently a captain in the ROTC program.

Off-campus tops flagballer's slate

American League	W	L	T
Off Campus		2	0	0
Carmody I		2	0	1
North Hall I		2	0	1
Montgomery II		1	2	0
North Hall III		0	2	0
Munson I		0	3	0
National League		W	L	T
Munson II		2	0	1
North Hall II		2	0	1
Alford		1	1	0
Munro		1	1	0
Carmody II		1	2	0
Montgomery I		0	3	0

With a little better than two weeks of intramural flagball gone by, the Off Campus team of the American league is the only team in either league which hasn't lost or played a game which ended in a tie. Co-captains of the Off Campus team are Bill Conrad and Don Busselle. Four other teams, Carmody I and North Hall I, in the American league, and Munson II and North Hall II, in the National league, have no losses, but they have each played one game that ended in a tie. The captains of these four undefeated teams as of Tuesday evening are Merle Dihel, Chuck Cates, Ron Keller, and Sam Mazaradze, respectively.

The scores in the American league the last week, ending Tuesday evening, were North Hall I 12 and North Hall III 6, Montgomery II 6 and Off Campus 30, North Hall I 18

Sport Slants

Sports Editor

Oscar Larsen

There's more foot in football under the new one-platoon rule. So far this year punting has become an important offensive weapon while the extra point has decided more games than it did last season. Central's 7-6 loss to PLC illustrates the point that the kicking game has taken over new significance in present day football.

Sixteen games have been decided by a one-point margin so far this season compared to only seven at this stage of the campaign a year ago, according to a spot check of 90 major colleges. It isn't as easy to insert an extra point specialist with the one platoon game in effect and the results are showing on the scoreboard.

Statistics from the NCAA, which keeps a check on such things, announced that the games are running ten per cent shorter than a year ago and there has been a drop in extra point kicking efficiency. These figures show that under the present rule there have been 18 per cent fewer passing attempts, 23.2 per cent fewer completions and 22.5 per cent less passing yardage than last year.

Despite the loss of extra point efficiency, scoring has increased. Touchdowns have come at the rate of one for every 23.7 offensive plays. Last year an average of 25.4 plays was required to produce a score. The NCAA states that, whereas the two and a half hour game was common under the two platoon system, only a fourth of the games checked have gone that long this year.

I would like to extend my thanks to the SGA and Mr. Christiansen who made my trip with the band to the Eastern game possible. There were many Sweezy fans in the bleachers rooting for their team, although the score was nothing to shout about. The Cats held the Savages to eight yards net rushing until the end of the third quarter, then the roof fell in. Wow, and how!

GRIDDER OF THE WEEK Dick Feldenzer is our first frosh to become player of the week. The 5 ft. 10 in., 175 pound guard from Highline played one of the best line games seen this season, and with Bob Hibbard, played the Savage ground attack to a virtual standstill for three quarters.

Sue I, Kamola I volleyball teams still undefeated

The Kamola Kids and Sue Lombard Sioux are the only remaining undefeated teams in the WRA interdorm volleyball tournament as of Nov. 2.

The results of last Thursday's first game show that Sue Lombard's Sioux beat the Kamola Jumping Jacks 34-10, Kamola Kamels beat the Susie Q's 32-19 and the Kamola Kids triumphed over Kamola's Kats by a 23-17 score.

In the second game Kamola's Kamels beat the Kennedy Railriders 28-19, the Sue Lombard Sioux dumped Kamola's Kats 37-18 and the Kamola Kids dropped the Susie Q's by the score of 32-13. Kennedy and the Jumping Jacks of Kamola each drew a bye Thursday.

In Monday's games the league leading Kamola Kids continued their winning ways by dropping the Kennedy Railriders 37-12 in the first game and the Kamola Kamels 31-18 in the second. Second place Sue Lombard Sioux remained undefeated as they beat their sister team, the Susie Q's, 35-16 in the first game and downed the Kennedy Railriders 32-14 in the second.

and Munson I 6, and Montgomery II 12 and Carmody I 18.

The National League games, this past week ended in scores of North Hall II 18 and Munro 12, Montgomery I 6 and Alford 24, Carmody II 24 and Montgomery I 0 and North Hall II 6 and Munson II 6.

Gene Keller tops Wildcat casaba vets

Seven veterans, two transfers and a host of other cage hopefuls greeted Coach Leo Nicholson at the initial varsity basketball turnout in the men's gym October 15.

Heading the lettermen is Gene Keller, who returns to Sweezy this year for his fourth year of varsity ball. Following him is Don Heacock, last year's high scorer, Bill Baber and Derril Meyer, all of them being two year veterans. Bob Dunn, Bill Jurgens and Don Lyall, one year award winners, complete the roster. Don Pierce also will join the hoop squad when the current pigskin season is completed.

Robert Logue, a terrific playmaker, and one of the better passers on the team, should provide plenty of help this winter. Logue was just recently discharged from the Army and previously attended EWCE. "Mac" MacAllister is the other transfer, coming from WSC.

Outstanding frosh turning out include diminutive Chuck Berdulis, who prepped for Renton, last year's class A champions of the state. Other frosh looking good are Vern Dunning, 6 ft. 7 in. giant from Olympia, Bob Maynick from Cle Elum and Don Myers from Wapato.

Also turning out nightly under the watchful eye of Coach Nicholson and his assistant, Warren Tappin, are Nash Bishop, Buddy Breard, Ed Hardenbrook, Jerry Jones, Ted Koher, Mel Piatote, Jim Prater, Russ Ripp and Jim Hanson.

Frosh gridders hold future key

Central Washington College, although moving along this year with a mediocre season record, seems to have some good looking candidates for next year's squad. There are many freshmen who have shown a great amount of ability in games and practice this year.

Dick Feldenzer, a guard from Highline High School has shown tremendous ability on defense. Last week at Cheney, Feldenzer led the Big Red in number of tackles made. He barely edged out the usual big gun in that department, Bob Hibbard. This is a fine accomplishment for Dick.

Tom McKeown is an explosive fullback from Columbia High School in Richland. Tom has shown good form and lots of power. He also looked good against the Savages. Great things are expected from him in the future. Another good prospect is Jack O'Shaugnessy, an All State guard from Clarkston. Jack is rough and tough and will be varsity material next year.

Roosevelt High in Seattle has contributed to Central's future team by sending Tom Boyd, a halfback that is really expected to go places. Tom has been used both at quarterback and halfback this year. He is a fine runner and an excellent passer.

With all the returning veterans and these boys next year, Central's football future is bright.

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BY DOWNBEAT
Music Publications

Patti Page, the best female seller of records, has run the gamut from a hillbilly singer on a Tulsa radio station just a few short years ago to a miss who consistently hits the best-seller lists each time she sings a new song for Mercury Records.

The first few months on shellac she sounded like every other gal singer, usually just like the one who had a hit, but she soon found her own style. She made her biggest success, via the aid of tape, on her double-voice renditions of such tunes as "Tennessee Waltz" and others.

For three years she made about \$65 weekly until she snagged her first hit, "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming." Since then, Patti has seldom sold fewer than 300,000 copies of any record she has made, and, of course, quite a few of her platters have gone past the one-million mark.

The hullabaloo around music circles these days is on religious type tunes. They are outselling all the ballads and upbeat songs. Success of "I Believe" started off the most recent push, followed by "Crying in the Chapel," and now Patti Page has come out with "The Lord's Prayer" on wax. Most of the big names have one or more numbers of the same type in the process, with some being held back for Christmas release.

ALONG THE WEST COAST: Jo Stafford signed a \$1,000,000 deal with CBS for a TV show. She has had several radio programs in the past but has never done a national video show. . . . Peggy Lee, who was to be the fine, bright star with Warner Brothers after her debut in "The Jazz Singer" last year, has just been dropped. . . . That leaves Doris Day as the only chirper on the lot. . . . Stand far back: Spike Jones is in his first film opus in five years. The mad-cap joins Bud Abbott and Lou Costello in a harum-scarum pic called "Fireman, Save My Child" Cornel Wilde is getting into a composer's rut. He played Chopin in "A Song To Remember" a few years ago and did such a fine job, assisted by the unseen fingers of Jose Iturbi, that he got a recall to do the same role for the upcoming Columbia film, "Story of Franz Listz" All the vocal recordings have finally been done for the Judy Garland remake of "A Star Is Born," and the singer started film production last month. The studio is doing a reverse and banning all publicity about the star, while working, until the picture is in the can.

Approximately 240,000 National Guardsmen in more than 4500 units from all 48 states participated in 1953 summer training.

Nearly a half million passengers have flown on Military Air Transport Service's Pacific airlift between Japan and the East Coast since the beginning of the Korean conflict.

CAMPUS SERVED

(Continued From Page 1)

dining hall-130. The food is prepared at Commons and then transferred from the steam table onto carts.

The carts for Sue are wheeled out the backdoor of Commons into the backdoor of Sue. The carts for Munson are wheeled into a truck and then transferred to the hall. The carts are insulated to keep hot food hot and cold food cold. Each dining room has its own refrigerator.

Some total amounts of food prepared in Commons for last year 1952-53 are:

Meat—
beef—55,952 pounds
pork—10,908 pounds
turkey—5,673 pounds
ham—6,481 pounds
Fresh fish—2,859 pounds
Bread—15,662 loaves
Hamburger buns—1,453 dozen
Butter—8,220 pounds
Cheese—2,821 pounds
Ice cream—2,373 gallons
Drinking milk—33,377 gallons
Cooking milk—6,065 gallons
Eggs—13,065 dozen
Apples—143 boxes
Potatoes—74,000 pounds
Lettuce—450 crates
Canned vegetables—(1 case feeds 160 people)
green beans—307 cases
peas—247 cases
corn—293 cases
Walnuts and pecans—1,738 pounds
Sugar (granulated, powdered, and brown)—19,700 pounds
Commons employs 100 for student employment, and 20 adults in

Club notices

Westminster Fellowship

Next Sunday evening Rev. Alexander Campbell will speak to the Westminster Fellowship. Rev. Campbell is the Washington State Director of Evangelism. A light lunch will be served at 5 p.m. in the Manse before the noted speaker talks.

Luther Club

Luther Club will meet 5:30 to 7:30, Sunday evening, November 8, at the First Lutheran Church, 6th and Ruby. Everyone is Welcome.

The DSF college youth group extends a sincere invitation to the college students and their friends to attend a program which is every Sunday night from 5:30 to 7:30. So far this year D.F.S. has had speakers who concerned themselves with Christ in connection with their own vocations and with how we can get more out of life.

Aside from the speakers they have a 25 cent dinner that fills one with delicious home-cooked food prepared by the women of the church, and a reception that interests everyone. Next Sunday night the D.S.F. meets at the First Christian church, 6th and Ruby. The item of interest this Sunday will be a film on "Boy-Girl Inter-

the kitchen. Students all average an hour or more work a day.

Now, perhaps since we have looked behind the scenes, we can really appreciate the time and energy that goes forth in Commons to bring us our three meals a day.

Bible Talks

A series of Bible talks will be made at 4 o'clock each Sunday afternoon and at 7:30 each Thursday evening at the Ellensburg YMCA by Helen Aarestad and Ila Vincent. The public talks will be held for an indefinite period in the upstairs lounge of the YMCA.

WESLEY CLUB

Wesley Club will meet at the Methodist Church after the regular Dine-a-Mite supper at 5:30. This week's discussion will be "How may I know My Decisions are Right?"

Frosh Class

Dean Rau was elected president of the freshman class at a meeting in the CES Auditorium, Tuesday. Other officers include Bob Steiner, vice president, Arlene Stokes, secretary, and Chuck Hammill, treasurer. Social commissioners for the frosh are Pat Gregory and Jerry Ward.

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← This scene reproduced from Chesterfield's famous "center spread" line-up pages in college football programs from coast to coast.

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